

A THOUGHT  
Nature has perfections, in order to show that she is the image of God; and defects, to show that she is only his image.—Pastor.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, rising temperature Friday night and Saturday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

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## PHONE RATE CUT IS DELAYED

### Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR The Star: Please permit me to use this method of expressing my sincere appreciation for the many courtesies you, through your paper, have shown the friends of prohibition.

#### Trade Continues to Gain in Eighth Reserve District

All Lines Better Than Year Ago—Above Average Since 1930

#### SHOES VERY ACTIVE

December This Industry's Largest Month Since Year 1927

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Business to improve in the Eighth Federal Reserve District through December and the first half of January.

The Federal Reserve bank's monthly review stated Friday that in practically all lines investigated the rate of activities and volume of sales and production in December were measurably above those of a year ago, and the average since 1930.

A number of important lines which ordinarily show decreased activity at this time of year exhibited strong resistance to the usual seasonal trends. In many instances the expected recession was little in evidence or entirely absent.

Construction Expands  
The iron and steel and nonferrous working industries made a particularly favorable showing; demand for all kinds of building materials expanded noticeably; lumber production, while below that of the preceding month, was greater than a year ago; moderate betterment was noted in miscellaneous lines of the textile industry, and bituminous coal production of the district exceeded that of the like period last year.

Holiday trade began earlier than usual. The volume, as measured in December retail statistics, was moderately larger than a year ago and considerably above the average of the years 1931-1933 inclusive.

All wholesaling and jobbing lines investigated showed increase in December over December, 1934, the gains ranging from 4.5 per cent for dry goods to 33 per cent for boots and shoes.

December employment showed marked changes as contrasted with November, increased help engaged in retail stores being counterbalanced by decreases in the number of workers elsewhere.

Retail trade, as shown by department store sales in principal cities of the district, increased 49.6 per cent in December over November and 2.8 per cent over December, 1934.

The slowing down of activities that usually marks the iron and steel industry in this area during December and January was considerably less in evidence than in past seasons. Some sections of the industry failed entirely to reflect the seasonal trend, notably manufacturers of specialties, such as stoves, heating apparatus, farm implements and other types of machinery.

#### Big Gain on Shoes

The December sales total of boot and shoe firms reporting was the largest for that month since 1927. The gain in inventories as of January 1, as contrasted with a month and a year earlier, reflects heavy recent production in anticipation of spring demand.

While December sales of drugs and chemicals fell seasonally below October.

(Continued on page six)

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Gardening is another hobby that grows on you.

## Silver Payroll of \$8,000 Saturday

### Hope's Industries Emphasize Value to City's Trade

Represents Annual Total of \$757,100 for Labor and Raw Materials

#### FROM 7 CONCERNS

Figures Not Gathered From Non-Members of the Association

Saturday will be payday in Hope. Approximately 8,000 silver dollars, representing weekly and semi-monthly payrolls of the Hempstead County Industrial association and other firms will be released.

The purpose of this method in paying employees is to impress upon citizens of Hope and Hempstead county the value of industrial plants to this area.

Industrial Group  
The Hempstead County Industrial association, comprised of seven members, is sponsoring this movement. The following firms are members.

Hope Basket company, Bruner-Ivory Handle company, Temple Cotton Oil company, Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co., Union Compress & Warehouse Co., J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber Co., Home Ice company.

The combined weekly and semi-monthly payroll of these firms is \$8,000.

This figure of \$8,000 represents salaries to members of the office forces and salaries for labor.

While most of the industrial firms of the association will pay-off Saturday, two of the members will delay payment until next week—until regular payday.

757,100 Per Year  
A survey conducted Friday by The Star showed that these firms pay annually for labor, office salaries and raw materials the total sum of \$757,100.

The bulk of this money is spent in Hope and Hempstead county.

No figures were gathered from industrial concerns that are non-members of the association.

However, it was understood that Hope Brick plant would pay employees this week in silver dollars as a co-operative movement with the industrial association.

Oral Francis Jarvis, 16-year-old 4-H club boy of Hope Route 4, has been declared the winner of a Waltham watch offered by Robert L. Dorch, breeder of Hilda Rowden cotton seed, of Scott, Ark., according to announcement made by W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

Young Jarvis made the highest yield of 45 pounds of lint per acre in competition with 10 other boys. According to the regulations governing the contest at least 10 boys had to complete the contest and file detailed records with W. J. Jernigan, state club agent.

The boys entering the contest followed the instructions of the county agent as to the best method of preparing the soil and fertilization.

#### Bobcats Leave for Waldo Cage Tilt

Locals Playing Return Engagement in Columbia County Friday

A second cage tilt between Hope and Waldo high school teams will be played Friday night at Waldo.

The first meeting between the two teams this season resulted in a 10-to-10 victory for Hope. The game was played here the night of January 21.

Since then the Bobcats have developed into a smother combination and will go into the game Friday night as a favorite to win.

Players expected to make the trip are: Reece, Galloway, Ramsey, Turner, Gane, Bright, Cargile, Holly and W. Parsons.

Reston High School will come here for a game Saturday against the Bobcats.

Canning of papayas may become a new industry in the Lower Rio Grande valley, where the fruit is easily grown.

### Bulletins

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. E. Hall, 90, burned to death Thursday night when fire destroyed the house where she lived alone.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday that a tax-raising measure will be necessary at this session of congress to meet the costs of the farm program, and a study of the needs of additional revenue for the bonus is still under way. No figure on the amount congress will be asked to raise was mentioned by Roosevelt.

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—State's Attorney Will R. McCabe said Friday he believed Richard Loeb was "deliberately murdered." He made this assertion as he launched an investigation of the prison slaying.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Federal Judge Martineau continued until February 26 the habeas corpus hearing of A. T. Hudspeth, who is seeking to escape a one-year prison sentence for accepting deposits in an insolvent bank.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Adolph Anderson was found shot to death in an automobile Friday. Coroner Randolph returned a verdict of suicide.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The international naval conference agreed Friday to a plan by which the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy will announce the first of each year what naval construction will be undertaken during the following 12 months.

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Attorney General Wilentz, commenting on Governor Hoffman's order that the state police reopen the investigation of the Lindbergh case, said the governor's statement "contains no fragment of new evidence. The case stands as is."

### Mercury Falls to 14 Degrees Again

Forecast Is for Cloudy Skies and Rising Temperature Here

Winter's coldest temperature, 14 degrees, was equalled overnight Thursday, the mercury standing at only 17½ degrees at daylight Friday morning. The thermometer touched 14 degrees a week ago also.

The forecast is for partly cloudy skies and rising temperatures Friday night and Saturday.

### Demand and Price for Farms, Gaining

Sale Price Has Risen Steadily Through 1933, 1934 and 1935

The number of farms brought from the 12 Federal land banks by farmers and investors in 1935 was almost double the number for 1934 and more than double that for 1933, according to figures released Friday by the Farm Credit Administration.

The tone of the farm real estate market improved substantially in every district, and farms and part farms acquired by the banks over a period of about 34 days for each and every working day during the year.

Some 8,788 whole farms and 1,379 part farms sold for \$17,600,000 in 1935, and 4,128 whole farms and 637 part farms sold for \$14,113,000 in 1934.

Cash down payments during the past year were considerably larger in most districts and the sale price represented a higher percentage of the carrying value of the property. The sale price in relation to carrying value increased from 97.5 per cent in 1933 to 100.1 per cent in 1934 to 100.6 per cent last year.

#### Claims Oldest Zoo Atlas

CRACOW, Poland.—(AP)—Professor Charles Lukaszewicz believes that the 116 tapestries ordered by King Zigmunt August in Brussels about 1540 and now hanging in ancient Wawel Castle form the oldest zoological atlas in the world. More than 300 animals and birds are depicted, some of them American.

Aerial photographs numbering 875 were taken during the 1935 season of 5,500 square miles of territory in Montana. The pictures were turned over to the United States forest service.

### 20 Negro Convicts Burn to Death in Alabama Explosion

2 Others May Die as Result of Gasoline Blast on Truck

#### RESCUERS BURNED

One Report Says Convicts Tried to Build Fire on Winter Day

SCOTTSBORO, Ala.—(AP)—Twenty negro convicts, trapped in a transfer cage, burned to death, and two others were probably fatally hurt Friday as a drum of gasoline in a truck caught fire.

Two white guards on the truck were burned about the hands and face attempting to drag the trapped, shrieking negroes from the truck. Neither guard was believed burned seriously. A state highway engineer said the explosion resulted from the effort of one of the convicts to start a fire.

### Judge Says He Has Given Up \$3,600

County "Would Be Out of Debt But for Broken Salary Pledges"

Editor The Star:  
I have the taxpayers will take time to read what I have to say about the county finances and also my pledges. In 1932, I ran on a platform of \$1800.00 salary per year. In 1934, I made the same statement that I would take the office for \$1800.00. This pledges I have kept. In 1932, I also signed up with the Tax League to take a salary of \$1800.00 and \$300.00 expense money. In 1934, I sponsored a salary bill for the purpose of trying to pull the county out of debt. There were committees selected, and they made the scale of salaries, which I think was much too high, and I tried to get them to put them lower than what they did, but they didn't see fit to do so. So the salary bill, as you know, was voted on, and lost.

After meeting this defeat, I decided that it was asking too much of me to ask me to bear all of the retrenchment alone. A lot of my friends advised me to take the full amount of salary, which is \$3000.00. But I told them I would not do it. I went before the Quorum Court and explained the situation to them and asked them to allow me expense money of \$25.00 per month. They readily did this, without a dissenting vote. You understand a County Judge of Hempstead county could draw \$3000.00, and if the Quorum Court saw fit, it could under the law, allow him an expense account of \$25.00 per month. I still maintain \$1800.00, and with an expense account of \$300.00 per year.

I have received for my three years' service, \$5,425.00. Under the law, I could have received \$9000.00, plus expense money of \$300.00 per year, which would amount to a total of \$9900.00. That is, if the Quorum Court had allowed me \$3000.00. On the \$3000.00 salary alone, not counting my expense account, I have left in the county, up to January 1, 1935, \$3375.00.

If all of the officers that signed the Tax League agreement had lived up to their pledge, Hempstead county would have been entirely out of debt. But as it is, the county owes something like \$6000.00 or \$7000.00. Lots of these claims are not due to officers, but are due to people who furnish merchandise to the county, including electric lights, gas, stationery, and other necessary equipment.

Up to date, as explained to you, I have only received \$25.00 expense money over and above my \$1800.00 per year salary. I did tell the quorum court that I was going to take \$250.00 for salary this year, until I know, and it is especially hard to finance a county that was already about \$7000.00 in debt when I went into office.

I. M. STEPHENS  
County and Probate Judge

January 31, 1936  
Hope, Ark.

### Heads--- He Stays Out!



Sunday tells the tale—or the tail tells the story! for Sunday's Groundhog Day, and if the legend about the fur-bearing prognosticator is true, he'll come out to take a peek at the weather. If he sees his shadow—six more weeks of severe winter weather! If he doesn't, an early spring. What's your guess?

### Tails--- He Goes Back In!



### Educator Pleads in Cause of Youth

Miss Willie Lawson Asks for Parents' Understanding of Problem

The social problems of today were frankly and humorously discussed before Hope Rotary club Friday night at Hotel Barlow by Miss Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Educational association.

Of the rebelliousness of youth, and the difficulty parents have today with children nearing the adult stage, she said:

"It seems nowadays that nobody wants to obey his parents—and that everybody wants to write a book. I think parents might reach a better understanding of youth's viewpoint than they do; but unfortunately we adults neglected to keep a diary of our own thoughts and actions when it, which might be quite enlightening and very helpful when we come to deal with the new generation."

Miss Lawson took time out to tell the story of a young lady, born in 1894, who in 1914 seized the family horse and went riding—for which she was severely reprimanded. And in 1924 another young lady was born, and in 1934 this second young lady took the family flivver for a ride—and was reprimanded with many adjectives, this time by the lady who in 1904 had herself taken a horse.

"Constant need of readjustment faces the adult world," the speaker said. "A Little Rock father took his daughter to task because she returned home late one night from a dance at a roadhouse. She agreed never to go there again—but then, very suddenly and unexpectedly she asked, 'Where can I go to dance?' And her father could not tell her."

"It is the business of the schools to teach children how to be better social creatures—not merely teach them things out of books. I think we would be better off from every standpoint if these great schools of ours were never permitted to have an idle day—remained open as active community centers every weekday of the year."

Miss Lawson was introduced to the club by the president, Roy Anderson. Other club guests were: County Agent Walter Mountcastle; Craig Rosborough, chief of the local Soil Conservation Project; Mrs. Roy Anderson; Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools; and Syd McMath.

Besides her Rotary club address, Miss Lawson is also appearing before the P. T. A. Study club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. She will return to Hope again Wednesday February 5, for the first Public Forum meeting in the city hall.

On February 25 she will appear on the program of the National Department of Superintendents and Principals Association in St. Louis. This is the first meeting of the association to be held in the South in nine years. The last meeting in the South was held at Dallas.

Miss Lawson was recently appointed by Governor Futrell to represent Arkansas at the National Safety Council Conference to be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of February.

#### Nullify Sanctions

MONT-GENEVE, France.—(AP)—The citizens of the commune at Mont-Genève patriotically participated in anti-munitions against Italy until a glaucous blocked the highways leading to the rest of France. Then they bought everything they needed in their own shops.

HELSINKI, Finland.—(AP)—Captain Gustaf Erikson of Mariehamn, Finland, has announced that his "winjammer" lost of 26 sail, with a gross tonnage of 8,676, still is holding its own in world commerce. Five of the latest recent were sent to Australia.

### Prohis to Begin Their Stump Tour

Will Open Campaign Sunday for Liquor Referendum of Feb. 18

A series of prohibition meetings is scheduled to be held over Hempstead county Sunday and Sunday night, it was announced Friday by Attorney John P. Vesey of Hope, county chairman of the dry forces.

Four meetings are planned, launching the stump tour preceding the local option election to be held February 18.

The first meeting is scheduled in the DeAnn community at 11 a. m. Sunday. The speakers will be the Rev. Guy D. Holt, pastor of First Christian church of Hope, and N. P. O'Neil of Hope.

The second meeting will be at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist church in Columbus. The speakers are Attorney O. A. Graves of Hope and the Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church of Hope.

The third meeting will be at Bigden at 7 p. m. Sunday. The speakers are Attorney John P. Vesey and the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope. The meeting will be held in the Methodist church at Bigden.

The fourth rally is scheduled for 7 p. m. Sunday at Spring Hill. Attorney W. S. Atkins of Hope will be the speaker. The meeting at Spring Hill will be held in the high school auditorium.

### 3 Die, 35 Hurt in Rail Bridge Crash

Reading Express plunges Into Bed of Dry Canal at Sunbury, Pa.

SUNBURY, Pa.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A Reading express, crowded with passengers, plunged into a bed of a dry canal, rescuing workers removed the last of the casualties Friday from the Reading company's last night express train which ploughed 30 feet from a Sesquehanna river bridge, killing at least three and injuring between 25 and 35 others.

The express hurtled from the north and spun at night Thursday down into the bed of an abandoned canal. No definite cause was learned.

Witnesses said they heard a blast and saw a blinding glare as the train pulled onto the span, leading to reports that the boiler exploded.

The dead were:  
DR. GUY ROTHFESS, Williamsport, Pa.  
WASHINGTON DANSHAW, Tamaqua, Pa., fireman.  
WILLIAM RAMP, Tamaqua, Pa., engineer.

### Husband Slayer Is Sentenced 10 Years

Memphis Jury Convicts Mrs. Daisy Root in Murder Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Daisy Alexander Root was convicted of second degree murder here Thursday by a jury which fixed her punishment at 10 years imprisonment for the slaying of her young husband, Brenton Root, in a rage of jealousy that followed a night club quarrel over a "cigarette girl."

The 38-year-old widow heard the verdict of the jury as she sat with her 13-year-old son, George.

(Continued on page six)

### Commission Sets Hope's Ordinance Aside During Probe

Company Forced to Give \$10,000 Bond in Case of Rebate

#### PROBE TO BE MADE

If Commission Upholds Cut, Lower Rates Will Be Retroactive

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chairman P. A. Lasley of the State Utilities Commission said after a hearing Friday morning that an order would be issued later in the day suspending the reduced telephone rates at Hope pending a final investigation by the commission.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will be required to post a \$10,000 bond during the inquiry. Lasley said if the lower rates, recently ordered by the Hope city council, should be upheld, the bond would be used to make refunds to customers.

The company appealed the Hope ordinance to the commission, asserting it would result in a loss of more than \$4,000 annually on the Hope exchange. Reduced rates under the ordinance are estimated at \$8,000 a year, the cut on telephones being from \$4 to \$2.50 monthly, and on one-party residence lines from \$2.50 to \$1.50 monthly.

The company said its Hope plant was valued at \$96,349, and the net income last year was less than \$4,000.

Hearing Is Held  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Hearing on an appeal of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company from an ordinance of the Hope city council reducing rates is scheduled Friday before the state utilities commission.

The company declared in its appeal that enforcement of the ordinance would result in its losing more than \$4,000 annually on the Hope exchange.

The reduction under the ordinance would amount to approximately \$3,000 a year. It cut the rate on business telephones from \$4 to \$2.50 a month and on one-party residence lines from \$2.50 to \$1.50.

The petition of the company said its Hope plant and properties were valued at \$96,349 and that net income last year was less than \$4,000.

### Hilda Spencer, 10, Dies Here Friday

Funeral of Lloyd Spencer's Child to Be Held Saturday Afternoon

Hilda Kim Spencer, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the family home, Edgewood avenue.

The funeral service is to be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the residence, with the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, First Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Burialbearers are:  
Harry J. Lemley, W. Kendall Lemley, T. S. McDavitt, E. M. McWilliams, Robert Wilson, Robert Campbell, R. G. McRae, all of Hope; and Howard East, of Camden.

### War Probers Get Additional Funds

Nye Defends Himself From New Attack by Senator Connally

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate granted its munitions committee a requested fund of \$7,369 to wind up its prolonged investigation Thursday.

Chairman Nye, Republican, North Dakota, told the senate before it voted that the "violent temper and unruly tongue" of Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, had virtually forced disclosure of secret Lansing documents.

He accused the North Dakotan of threatening to "revolt all about 'war secrets'" in the committee files, if the senate failed to give it enough to finish an investigation upon which it has spent \$125,000.

"Now he has the money," Connally shouted, and demanded that he "revealed all" that he asserted had been telling to the newspapers to be published in "box car type."

"I have never threatened anything in event the money was appropriated or not appropriated," Nye retorted hotly.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When your child refuses food, it does not always mean that he has lost his appetite.

Remember that a child's appetite is much more delicate and sensitive than that of a grown-up. One youngster may eat everything, while another may be hungry and yet refuse food. Occasionally, a refusal to eat may be traced to psychological disturbances. Thus, a child may drink his orange juice and then absolutely refuse cereal. Sometimes he may refuse because the edge of his appetite has been dulled. Again, a child who has been spoon fed by a nurse may refuse to eat by himself.

In many cases, such balking at food may be serious. If he is malnourished, a child is more likely to become ill.

A youngster of the neurotic type may take food under pressure, and promptly vomit it. While the treatment for this condition is largely psychological, physical defects should be sought. Thus, if he has infected tonsils or adenoids, or frequent sore throats, the child will find eating difficult.

Or he may have an inherent susceptibility to certain foods, and a tendency to have pains and eruptions after eating them. Without understanding why, he may therefore push away his food to avoid the disagreeable after-effects.

If a child's digestion is always upset, he is quite certain to avoid food. A child who is tired is not hungry, and it should be remembered that he can be exhausted just as much by being nagged and driven to eat food as he can by too much play. Another frequent cause for loss of appetite is frequent eating between meals.

An interesting fact in this connection is that children of rich people are more likely to have weak appetites than those of the poor. A special study, for instance, revealed that 35 of 100 children from wealthy families were found to be hungry, and the remainder had to be urged or coaxed to eat.

On the other hand, 62 of 100 poor children were found to be hungry at every meal, and only 38 had to be urged to take food.

In the homes of the poor, the food is put on the plate, and the family need not urge the child to eat. The youngster does this as a matter of course.

All of which seems to prove that overfeeding and luxurious feeding destroy the appetite.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The milk of human kindness which fills the breast of that friend of all middle westerners, Booth Tarkington, seems to have gone a trifle sour. His newest novel, "The Lorenzo Bunch," is the seal and symbol of that fact.

Mr. Tarkington here tells of the doings of four or five young married couples who occupy an apartment house in a presumably Hoosier city, and as a general thing they are a fine collection of heels.

The women, that is to say, are petty and malicious gossips who suffer from the lack of enough to do; and the men are dull, stodgy, and utterly devoid of anything resembling an intellectual existence.

Their mutual acquaintanceship, with its dreary round of bridge and cocktail parties, is practically the boundary of their existence.

## Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

There is absolutely no excuse for obvious grooming faults—crooked heels, slatted collars, cuffs and gloves and wrinkled clothes—and little more than that for equally obvious ones. A trifling less conspicuous ones.

The minute you put on a jeweled clip with one or two stones missing, a coat with a safety pin in the lining or a slip with shoulder straps tied up in knots, not only do you lay yourself open to criticism of your appearance, but of your personality as well.

ciding to do something about it, she gets into an affair with a flip young millionaire—and the resulting complications almost wreck the entire little group.

Now Mr. Tarkington describes all this with his usual skill and insight, but it seems to me that he turns back just as he is on the verge of making a fine novel out of it.

Just as he has painfully exposed the scums of this gang, he recalls that they are basically good, sound, and likable folk who are, presumably, the salt of the earth. And I still insist that they're a grade. A assortment of heels.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., the book sells for \$2.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Martha came home from school and looked at the hall clock. Ten minutes past four. She would practice until ten minutes past five. No, maybe she would do the other half after dinner when her mother was doing the dishes.

She set the chronometer to ticking and began her exercise. Mother called downstairs. "Oh, are you home, dear? That's a good girl. Do you know where Lanny is?"

"No. But there's a freak animal down at the railroad and all the kids went." Chronometer and etude began to synchronize again and mother sighed. "I wish the children were more alike. Martha never gives me the least bit of trouble, but I never know where Lanny is."

Everybody, including teachers, remarked at Martha's strong sense of duty. She kept her head above her and knew every minute just what she was going to do next.

What Escaped Notice  
In appearance and character she was a sterling child. That she was calculating had seemed to escape everybody's notice. Dozens of friends, but no close ones. One person was no more important to her than another. She herself was likeable, but not too likeable. She conformed, but usually in the way she wished to. Not always, however. She rather gloried in martyrdom and doing things she preferred not to.

Lanny straggled in after a while. He called upstairs, "You home, mom? Here I am. You oughta seen what I saw. Some big umpas or something that filled a whole freight car. You oughta heard him snort. Worse than a tiger."

This time mother came down. It was always necessary to check Lanny up, to see if he still had both shoes, both ears and his scalp. His clothes usually had to be peeled off, for he had a strong penchant for wrestling, and if a gutter was convenient, so much the better.

Today he was a mess. He'd had to pummel his way to the front line to see, and some of the big boys weren't so obliging. Besides, his books weren't glued over the covers hung in tatters. "Oh, Lanny, you make me want to cry," she chided him. "I don't know what to do with you."

A Boy's Logic  
"Well, wouldn't you want to see? I have to go to see things. Don't I? I have to go with the other fellows. Don't I? You got to go when you have to, don't you?"

"But see how nicely Martha comes home and practices. She keeps clean, too. She never worries me the way you do. Can't you be a good boy?"

"Oh, I'm a good boy. I ain't a meanie. I just forgot. I'll stay clean tomorrow, Mom, honest. But she knew he wouldn't. Half way down the stairs he turned back. "I want to kiss you, Mom."

The chords and scales below went dutifully on. Three minutes to go. Lanny barged in. "Get out of here, vipers."

Mother heard. Something in her tightened and ached. She knew the truth. It was not Lanny she worried about but Martha the perfect, the heartless, the precise.

## Coming Out Again

(Sunday, Feb. 2, Is Groundhog Day)



ally, but of your personality as well. Others, including men, suspect right away that you are as careless mentally as you are about your grooming.

Remember that perfect grooming takes a little time. You can't allow only twenty minutes for morning bathing and dressing and expect to look beautifully turned out. Admittedly, early morning sleep is a fine thing indeed, but if you want to look your level best always, do plan to go to bed early enough to enable you to get up in time to bathe, dress and put makeup on carefully.

If you have no time to wash light-colored gloves, get dark ones, which can go to the cleaner now and then.

Better to wear black leather gloves with every costume you own than light ones which, although more flattering to your dresses, seldom are spick and span.

Watch your hats. If even slightly dusty, the smartest Paris hat loses all of its allure. Brush your hat carefully before you put it on in the morning.

One of the men was hurt while they were out hunting."

"I didn't get the note," Payson said, "because I didn't come back in my boat. After the run-in with your friends I decided the best thing to do was go down to the settlement in the out-board boat—and hope I'd find you when I came back with a vessel that would bring us both into town." He smiled ruefully. "But, as you may suspect, I didn't find you."

"I'm sorry," Julia said. "I'm afraid I was an awful lot of trouble."

## The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, was ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia, but they quarrel and she tells him everything is over between them. Woodford gives a yacht party and asks Julia to come as a singer. The guests include GINTY, LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

Julia goes, later regrets it. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets TOM PAYSON, camp-like, who offers to help her get away. The men go hunting and Nessie, Julia's assistant, is hired to sing on TONY LATTI's gambling ship.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

IN a little alcove behind the orchestra platform, Julia stood nervously waiting for the moment when she would make her first professional appearance as a singer. She wore her white satin, the gown that Amy liked because it made the most of Julia's splendid figure. Her hair was different than she had ever worn it before—last-minute, trembling inspiration before the mirror in the room that Tony Latta said was hers. Almost all her life, since she was a little girl, she had wanted to wear her hair like this—and never had.

She piled high on her head, brushed up from the back of her shapely neck, a sophisticated coiffure that was neither new nor old but which could be worn with the clinging white satin.

The cabaret room of Tony Latta's gambling ship was literally packed. Men and women were at the tables, ranged along the cocktail bar, and some stood by the entrance. Julia wondered if it was always like this, or whether Tony had whispered it around that there was to be a new entertainer. But, at any rate, they had been drifting into the cabaret for the past half hour.

Suddenly from her vantage point Julia saw one of the baby spotlights go amber, streaming a pool of light just in front of the band platform. The music stopped, and Julia heard the leader say, "Ladies and gentlemen—I want to introduce a girl who is new to you. But I think you're going to like her. Miss Julia Craig—singing, 'You Are My Lucky Star.'"

That was all, and then she heard Latta's voice by her shoulder. "Lots of luck, Julia. Remember that Tony will be listening to you."

She nodded nervously, walked out onto the floor and under the amber spot. She was dually conscious of a sea of faces—of white discs that seemed somehow suspended between the ceiling and the floor. They were no more than that, at first, and then came a tiny ripple of applause from one of the tables.

She would never remember quite how she got through the song. All day long she had been afraid that she might be unable to remember the lyrics. But the words seemed to rush up inside her, come oozing in order as they had been written.

leave. One of the men was hurt while they were out hunting."

"I didn't get the note," Payson said, "because I didn't come back in my boat. After the run-in with your friends I decided the best thing to do was go down to the settlement in the out-board boat—and hope I'd find you when I came back with a vessel that would bring us both into town." He smiled ruefully. "But, as you may suspect, I didn't find you."

"I'm sorry," Julia said. "I'm afraid I was an awful lot of trouble."

HE looked down at her curiously. "I don't mind trouble—for a girl like you. But you have me puzzled, you know."

"Puzzled? Why?"

"Well, I had you tagged as an innocent who'd got in over her head and then wished she hadn't. Now I find you singing on Tony Latta's tub."

Somehow the remark disturbed Julia. Her cheeks flushed scarlet. "I don't think singing on Tony Latta's tub has changed me any," she defended. "Especially since this is my first night."

"Skip it," laughed Payson. "Let's have a cocktail."

"Thank you. But I'm taking one of the taxi boats back to town right away."

"Date?" inquired Payson. Julia shook her head. "I just want to get some sleep. I'm pretty shaky."

"Then let me go with you."

"That's nice of you. I'll take me just a minute to change."

She rejoined Payson by the boarding stairs and together they descended to one of the waiting taxi boats. "Are you sure you wouldn't rather stay?" asked Julia. "Not if you aren't going to," Payson laughed. "And anyhow, I think Tony will be glad to see me leave. I had a run of luck tonight."

"Did you win a lot?"

"Quite a sum. About three thousand."

"Three . . . thousand?" repeated Julia. And then she began to laugh.

"What's so funny?"

"I was just thinking—that's as much as I could earn at Woodford and Brooks in three years!"

"That's just what I'd like to do. Mr. Latta."

"Remember . . ." he wagged a pudgy finger, "nobody calls me Mr. Latta unless they do not like me."

Julia laughed. "All right, Tony."

"Look! Already an admirer is coming to see you. I'd better leave."

Julia looked up to see Payson entering the alcove. "Well!" he said, smiling, "you escaped from Evergreen Island, then?"

"Didn't you get my note?"

His eyes widened. "Note? Where did you leave a note?"

"On the beach," Julia said. "I didn't write much of a note. I'll admit I wrote it on a piece of driftwood and left it where I hoped you'd find it with your boat. You see, in order as they had been written."

Woodford decided suddenly to

ing. Keep all of them in boxes—not exposed to dust and dirt. Clean the inside as well as the outside of them. When a floral or ribbon touch begins to show signs of soil, clean it immediately. If it is impossible, throw it away and wear an untripped but immaculately clean hat.

## Buddy's Dad Runs 'Love's Lighthouse'

Probate Judge Rogers Famous as Tier of Kansas Nuptial Knots

By ZACHARY TAYLOR  
Associated Press Correspondent  
Olathe, Kas., (AP)—Here, with an illuminated red bery basking in the darkness, is "love's light-house" of the Kansas plains—a highway port for lovers' travelers.

Here, in one year, Probate Judge Bert Rogers has become the state's leading tier of nuptial knots. If Mary Pickford is to become the wife of Buddy Rogers, as some predict, she must make arrangements with Judge Bert. He's Buddy's dad, and it's agreed he'll "do the honors."

One year after his election, Judge Bert had licensed 1,723 couples to wed. He performed the ceremonies for 90 per cent of them. These were more licenses and twice more ceremonies than were handled by any other person in Kansas.

Danced to Buddy's Band  
One couple had danced to the music of Buddy's band in Dearborn, Mich., and made a 1,500-mile motor trip in order to be married by Buddy's dad.

"Probably half the brides ask for one of Buddy's pictures," says Judge Bert. He is fatherly, with white hair and pink cheeks.

Of evenings, he sits at home in a big chair, reading and napping between the "Do you takes." At his courthouse office, where he also engages in the administering of \$5,000,000 in estates, family hearings and juvenile court, there is a marriage bower—a private alcove with a big picture of Buddy.

Midnight The Deadline  
Midnight is the deadline for a Rogers-made marriage.

"I found many of those coming after that time and had been drinking," he comments.

"I was half through one ceremony before I noticed the bridegroom was unsteady on his feet. I tore up the marriage license and told them to come back, if they wanted, when they hadn't been drinking."

He denied a license to a 14-year-old would-be bride, although the mother accompanied her and there were no legal restrictions. The bride-groom was 45.

Judge Bert's big thrill is in beating the divorce demom.

"I've had 12 re-marriages," he says. "I also had 15 brides, all married 18 years old, who were being married for the second time."

Buddy Is Witness  
Buddy's homecomings always mean heavy business. When the actor-musician arrived for a visit last August (it was about 10:30 p. m.) seven couples were waiting. Buddy "stood up" with some of them and signed as a witness.

Last New Year's Eve brought the biggest night of his business. Judge Bert produced 18 husbands and wives. Christmas Eve there were 14. The biggest day was last August: 25 licenses, 24 ceremonies. The biggest hour was on the June night of 1935, with seven licenses.

They come here in flocks from Kansas City, Topeka and Lawrence. One couple made six trips—once for their own vows and with five other couples—in the year. The county's share of the marriage income pays twice the total salaries of those in Judge Bert's office.

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## Turks Plan Bridge Across Bosphorus

10-Million Structure Would Connect Europe, Asia Minor

ISTANBUL—(AP)—A plan to connect Europe and Asia Minor by a suspension bridge over the Bosphorus is being considered by the municipality of Istanbul.

Cost estimates, approximating \$10,000,000, have been submitted by an Anglo-American engineering group who propose a bridge similar in design to the Brooklyn span.

It would reach from the picturesque native quarter of old Istanbul to Haidar Pasha Station, on Asiatic soil, whence trains depart to Bogdad.

The bridge would have various levels for train, pedestrian and motor traffic. It would be a mile and a half long and would be 72 feet above high

tide, permitting large liners to pass underneath.

Glass Teeth  
OSLO—(AP)—Experiments in artificial teeth from glass have been completed by Professor E. G. Christensen of the Norwegian Dental High School and a practicing dentist. Glass teeth, they claim are more hygienic and natural in appearance.

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SOAP P. and G. or Crystal White	RAISINS Del Monte 3 Pkgs.	25c
6 Large Bars	DRIED PEACHES California Choice 2 lbs	25c
	SMACKS Large Box	16c
	PAPER NAPKINS 100 Hy Grade	10c

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	50 oz. Can	29c

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BACON WILSON'S SLICED	Pound	31c
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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The thread of happiness is spun from three things woven into one. The first winds ever through and through.

In homely strength—something to do. The second gleams like stars above. A radiant thread—something to love. The third entwines them both in power—

Something to hope for, hour by hour. The happiness in each sure part, Lies within reach of every human heart.—Selected.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 803 South Main street.

Miss Hattie Anne Field left Friday for Fort Smith where she will spend the week end visiting with Miss Lera Whitten. Mrs. Albert Graves accompanied Miss Field to Fort Smith enroute to Fayetteville where she will visit her sister, Miss Happy Prichard, a student in the University of Arkansas.

Miss June Elder and Miss Jane Orton, students at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, spent Thursday night with Miss Orton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orton and attended the President's ball.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall of Columbia were Thursday visitors in Hope.

Mrs. Dale Barnum and sons, Howard and Dale Jr., left Thursday night to join Mr. Barnum in their new home in Jacksonville, Texas.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church, with Mrs. J. B. Koonce as leader, will meet at 3 o'clock Monday

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**

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## This Stand-in Has Chance to Be Star

Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" in Films—Hollywood Notes

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associate Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Ordinarily the girls and boys who take a star's place on the set while camera and lights are being adjusted for a scene have little hope for fame on their own. But Anya Tarkington is one "stand-in" who stands a chance for stardom.

Anya, a provocative blonde reminiscent of Claudette Colbert and Sylvia Sydney but very individual, is a Goldwyn contractee, "standing in" for Merle Oberon on "These Three" for the experience.

She is New York-born of Russian parents, became a "Goldwyn Girl" after posing for commercial photography, and is considered by the producer as definitely a star of the future.

Anya has had several screen tests with Francis X. Shields, the tennis star-movie actor, which might indicate a film team. But romantically her real-life interest is Harold Arlen, her songwriter fiancé.

Una Merkel, home from her first real vacation in seven years, recommends staying in Hollywood for actors who want to rest.

New York was "wonderful," she says, and she enjoyed seeing friends, shows and people—but there was no time for rest and quiet so she came home a bit weary, like most vacationers.

Lupine Lupien is a French-Canadian actress. On Joe E. Brown's "Sons of Guns" her main job is to tutor Joan Blondell in the French accent. They go into a huddle before each of the Blondell scenes.

This "accenting" is becoming quite a business. William Alston of Polycast, La., brought his droll to Hollywood and it kept him from winning roles for himself. But he found a job nevertheless: he instructs the Los Angeles negro bit-players of "The Green Pastures" in the dialect of their brothers of the southern bayous.

"Penrod" and "Tish" are two fiction favorites set for early screening. "Tish" looks certain for Edna May Oliver, while "Penrod" may be Jackie Cooper or Mickey Rooney. The "no-peddling" bicycle is etching on in Hollywood and Palm Springs. The cyclist gains momentum by swaying his weight from one "running board" to the other—but it's trickier than it looks.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS

Text: Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28  
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 2

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

The unconventional life of Jesus was found in the manner and places in which His most distinctive teachings were given. The mission that He had come into the world to fulfill did not require the authority of some great ecclesiastical organization or the prestige of a pulpit in a great cathedral or temple. The only authority that He sought was the truth of what He had to declare.

It was His distinction that He brought the highest religion down to the level of the average man. He visited the temple and the synagogue, but He was as much at home speaking of the things of religion in the street, on the mountain, in the desert, in the fields, and beside the still or troubled waters.

Here, where He had been preaching to a gathering by the Lake of Gennesaret, which was now to call the Sea of Galilee, the crowd pressed so much upon Him that He impatiently conceived the idea of preaching to them from a boat thrust out a little way from the shore.

The boat which He had made His temporary pulpit belonged to Simon Peter, and after Jesus was through speaking to the multitude He suggested to Peter that he should launch out into the deep and let down his nets.

Peter was not very responsive. He reminded Jesus that he and his partner had fished all night and that they had taken nothing.

Nevertheless, he agreed to put out his nets. The result was the miraculous draft of fishes, such a catch that the nets were hardly able to hold it; and Peter and his partner, probably his brother Andrew, beckoned to comrades in another boat that they should come and help them.

The event was to influence the whole future course of Peter's life. He sensed the character and the working power of the One who had preached from his boat, and at the same time he felt the depth of his own unworthiness as he stood in such a presence.

"Depart from me," he said "for I am a sinful man, O Lord." Peter had not yet discovered that this Teacher had come not to avoid sinners and to make the unworthy feel more deeply their unworthiness, but to bring to sinners the consciousness of grace and forgiveness and to bring to the unworthy a sense of new life and privilege as the children of God.

Peter's amazement was shared by James and John, the partners in fishing when Peter had summoned when the nets began to break.

The word of Jesus was very explicit. He said to Peter, "Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men."

We have no full account of all that happened, but the closing sentence of the record is final and convincing: "When they had brought their boats to land, they left all and followed Him."

## 'Perfect '36 Dancing Girl'



Hollywood's perfect '36 dancer, it seems, is really a "perfect '34." Other charming reasons why Ann Meril was chosen by film directors as Screenland's perfect dancing girl for 1936 are revealed here. Among them are long, shapely legs, nimble feet, midnight-blue hair, and pep. She's 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds.

Jesus came along he invited Levi, or Matthew, to follow Him.

The tax gatherer was as forthright in his action as the fishermen. He, also, forsook all and followed Him.

What an amazing Man this must have been to pry a man loose from his government job and bring him into one of the most dangerous and adventuresome missions upon which men were ever launched!

**NEWS CHURCHES**  
FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE  
511 South Elm St.  
W. Paul Hodge, Pastor.

Rev. C. A. Calhoun of Haynesville, La., will be with us for a series of revival services, beginning Sunday, February 2. Rev. Calhoun is a member of our sister Church the Methodist, and is widely known among the brethren of that church. Rev. Calhoun is a clear, distinct, and earnest preacher of the gospel. Mr. Calhoun says he is a firm believer of the old John Wesley doctrine, and invites all people to hear his messages.

The Cook children of Emmet will assist Bro. Calhoun in these services. The Cook children need no introduction to Hope, for we all know them, and will be delighted with their good gospel singing.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in having these workers with us, and urge all to come and enjoy the blessings that are sure to accompany these services.

Another special feature this week, The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford of Fort Smith will be with us for a service on Friday evening of this week. We are especially urged to hear these splendid workers in both the preaching and singing of the gospel.

All evening services at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Services for next Lord's day are as follows:

Bible classes, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 a. m.  
Young peoples meeting, 6 p. m.  
Preaching, 7 p. m.

The subject for discussion at the morning hour will be, "The Poor in Spirit."

The evening subject, "The Lord's Supper."

Communion services follow the preaching services.

You are always welcome.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

At the worship service in the adult division of the church school the Young Business Men's class will have charge.

The pastor will bring a message at the congregational worship at 10:35 a. m. on the subject, "Religion: Precon-

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Fresh Picnic HAMS, lb. 17 1/2c

Dry Salt Lb 12 1/2c  
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ive or Curative?"

Special attention is called to the announcement that the hour of the night service has been changed to 7:30 p. m. At this service Sunday a candle light communion service will be held.

The Young Peoples and Intermediates will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
Hollis Purcell, Pastor

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

E. Y. P. T. C. meets Sunday at 6:30. Singing starts at 7:30.

Ladies auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

We extend to all a cordial invitation.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
Bert Webb, Pastor

We are admonished by the Apostle Paul to "Neglect not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner 'come is.'" etc. Heed this timely advice and attend the Tabernacle Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45.

Communion will be observed at the 11 o'clock service at which time an appropriate sermon will be delivered by the pastor.

Young peoples meeting and children's service at 6:30.

"Standards" or "What Must I Do?" will be the sermon subject for the evening evangelistic service. You are urged to arrange to hear this timely sermon by Pastor Bert Webb. The time is 7:30 Sunday evening at the Gospel Tabernacle, North Main and Avenue D.

What is believed to be a world's record for power line construction has been established by forces of the Metropolitan Water District, working on the building of the Colorado river aqueduct, when 450 miles of high voltage transmission line were built in 300 consecutive days.

**Checkered Cafe**

**Checkered Cafe**

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## Opera Is "Out" in New Moore Film

Grace Moore Turns to Fritz Kreisler Melodies, With Words

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associate Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Grace Moore, who started another cycle with success in screen opera, is dropping it cold in her new film.

The various songbirds who with Miss Moore brought opera to the screen may not have exhausted all the famous arias, but they definitely have used all the more popular operatic melodies. "One Night in Love" consciously excluded selections that might not be known, however casually, to most people.

"Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata" were considered almost sure-fire, while there were no doubts whatever about "Carmen."

In the current Moore picture there is no operatic sequence. Still the star will sing tunes that enjoy probably wider favor than any in opera: the compositions of Violinist Fritz Kreisler.

These are songs without words, but Dorothy Fields, the lyric writer, is reminding that, "Cyprius Viennese" has become a ditty entitled "Learn How to Love." "Ein Stille Glück" finds metamorphosis into "Madie in Love," and "Love's Joy" is vocalized as "The End Begins." Kreisler's "Love's Sorrow" and the Austrian national anthem (the only non-Kreisler composition in the picture)—will be presented instrumentally.

Application of the same idea to other instrumental compositions (for other pictures) will boom the lyric's stock in the studios. This looks like only a beginning.

Pentateuch Got Fonda  
New between-scenes diversion: playing dictionary. Margaret Sullivan started it on the "Moon's Our Home" set. A referee, blindfolded, opens a dictionary at random, puts a finger on the page, and the player has to define the designated word and use it in a sentence. (You don't bother with easy words, of course.)

Henry Fonda (Margaret's "ex") fared well on several tough ones, but was stopped by Pentateuch. Charles Butler, seventh soldier of that and others, but Henrietta Crossman was the only one to come through on "odontalgia," the fancy word for toothache.

Chan's No. 1 Son  
The "multitudinous offspring" of Charlie Chan, Warner Oland's famous detective, number exactly 11. They were recruited from the local Chinese population.

But regardless of Chan family ties, the youngsters speak three Chinese dialects. Keye Luke, established as Chan's No. 1 son, is the key to Director Harry Lachman's problem when instructions on acting are in order.

Keye Luke is a scholar as well as an artist and actor—he knows Chinese as it is spoken in the various dialect areas.

An executive held a meeting of his staff and talked about studio affairs. He was chagrined to note, the next

day, a complete verbatim report in a Hollywood trade paper.

He called a second meeting, this time limiting attendance to his most trusted lieutenants.

"It seems impossible to keep anything confidential in Hollywood," he said.

That evening his telephone rang. A reporter for the trade paper was on the line.

"I understand you've been complaining," the reporter said.

Locusts, which cause crop damage running into millions annually, have been turned into profitable use in Argentina by being ground into locust meal fertilizer.

To keep water from running off into gullies, thus robbing land of moisture, government engineers have devised shallow, level ditches on the contour of hills.

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**Mr. J. F. Moses**  
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**PENNEY'S**

<b>LADIES NEW WASH FROCKS</b> \$1.00 A Silver Dollar Value	<b>MEN'S BLUE Covert Work PANTS</b> \$1.00 A Silver Dollar Value
<b>Close Out LADIES SHOES</b> \$1.00 A Silver Dollar Value	<b>Belle Isle Domestic</b> \$1.00 40 inches wide

**PENNEY'S**  
C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED

**CHUM**  
**SALMON 2 CANS FOR 19c**

**BUFFALO MATCHES 6 Boxes 19c**

**STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c**

**QUART MUSTARD JAR 9c**

**PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1 1/4 Cans 19c**

**NUTELY OLEOMARGARINE 2 Lbs. 29c**

**BACON TALL KORN Sliced Lb. 30c**

**BEEF ROAST Swift's Select- ed Branded Lb. 20c**

**FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**  
Potatoes 10 lbs 19c  
Fancy No. 1 CABBAGE 5c  
2 Pounds 25c  
Texas Oranges Dozen 25c

**CHILI Mexican Style Lb. 17c**

**SAUSAGE Decker's Smoked Lb. 29c**

**LIVER Baby Beef Lb. 19c**

**Pork Roast LEAN Lb. 18c**

**HAMS PICNIC Shankless Lb. 23c**

**BACON Armour's Star Box 38c Lb.**

**JELLO SYRUP ASSORTED LOG CABIN 3 Pkgs. 19c**

**Post Toasties, Lg. 11c**

**Bakers Chocolate 10c**

**MINUTE TAPIOCA 13c**

**Maxwell House COFFEE, lb. 29c**

**VERIGOOD FLOUR 48 LB. SACK \$1.39 24 LB. SACK 75c**



## Foreign Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A physician and politician. Georges —

10 Healthy

11 Merits

12 Entrance

13 Inscrutable

14 Tributaries

15 Fit

20 Therefore

21 Lassoed

22 Data

23 Scythe handle

24 Always

26 To chance

27 Hodgepodge

28 Males

29 Inlet

30 Drunkard

31 Writing tool

32 Gibbon

40 Twice

41 Treatise

42 Since

43 Tree

50 To peruse

**VERTICAL**

1 Tea

2 Boy

3 Prophet

4 Encountered

5 More modern

6 Anxiety

7 Caustic

8 Poker stake

9 Consumers

14 Grazed

15 Call for help

16 He was —

17 To wander

18 To inclose

19 By

20 Wing

21 Bronze

22 Negative

23 Mountain

24 Cravat

25 He won many

30 Ozon

31 To steal

32 Beam

33 Twining

34 Loaded

35 Assembly

36 Harem

37 Gunlock catch

38 To rescue

39 Cuckoo-pint

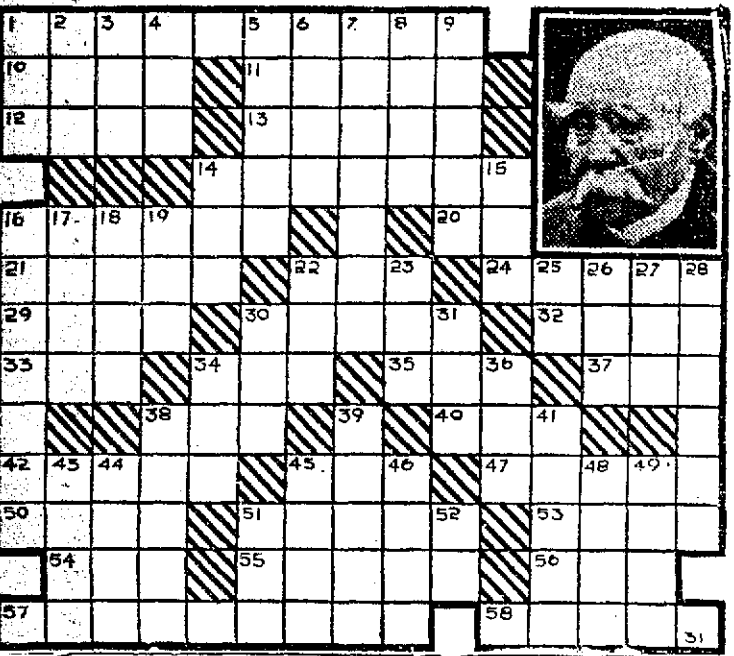
40 Foretoken

41 To ring

42 Chill

43 Tree

52 Measure of area



**Swiss Fortify Heights**  
Loerrach, Germany—(AP)—Residents of this town are greatly impressed by the modern fortifications that the Swiss are putting up, just across the Rhine near Basel.

The forts, of stone and concrete, seem to lie along the Jura heights—one directly opposite the German town of Säckingen, and another above the historic city of Laufenburg, Switzerland.

The Swiss government, it is said here, has appropriated nearly \$2,000,000 for these works.

Sell it! Find it! Rent it! Buy it!  
in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## NOTICE

**SPECIAL**—Six miniatures on silk paper and one painted free for 25 cts. The Shipley Studio.

Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, America's oldest Life Insurance company. WAYNE H. ENGLAND, First National Bank building, phone 475 or 98-W. 30-31c.

## LOST

LOST—Imitation leather sheepskin coat. In good condition. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. 30-31c.

## WANTED

**WANTED**: Man with experience in automobile loans, must be resident of Hope. Apply in person at City Finance Co., 102 1/2 S. Main St. 29-60p.

**WANTED**: Roomers and boarders at 802 East Division Street. O. G. Bustin. 31-30p.

**Why Worry?** We put style in your old hats. Sacks Hat Shop. 27-60p.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—1930 model four door Ford sedan. Good condition. Bargain. Coleman's Esso Service Station, 303 South Hervey street. 28-60c.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26c.

## SERVICES OFFERED

You do not discard soiled clothing. Why throw away dirty hats. Cleaning hats is our business. Stack's Hat Shop. 27-60p.

Extra low price on high grade portraits for the month of February. The Shipley Studio. 31-30c.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, 413 South Main street. Tom Carrel. 30-31p.

**FOR RENT**—Four room furnished apartment, and garage Dorsey McKee. Telephone 75. 28-30p.

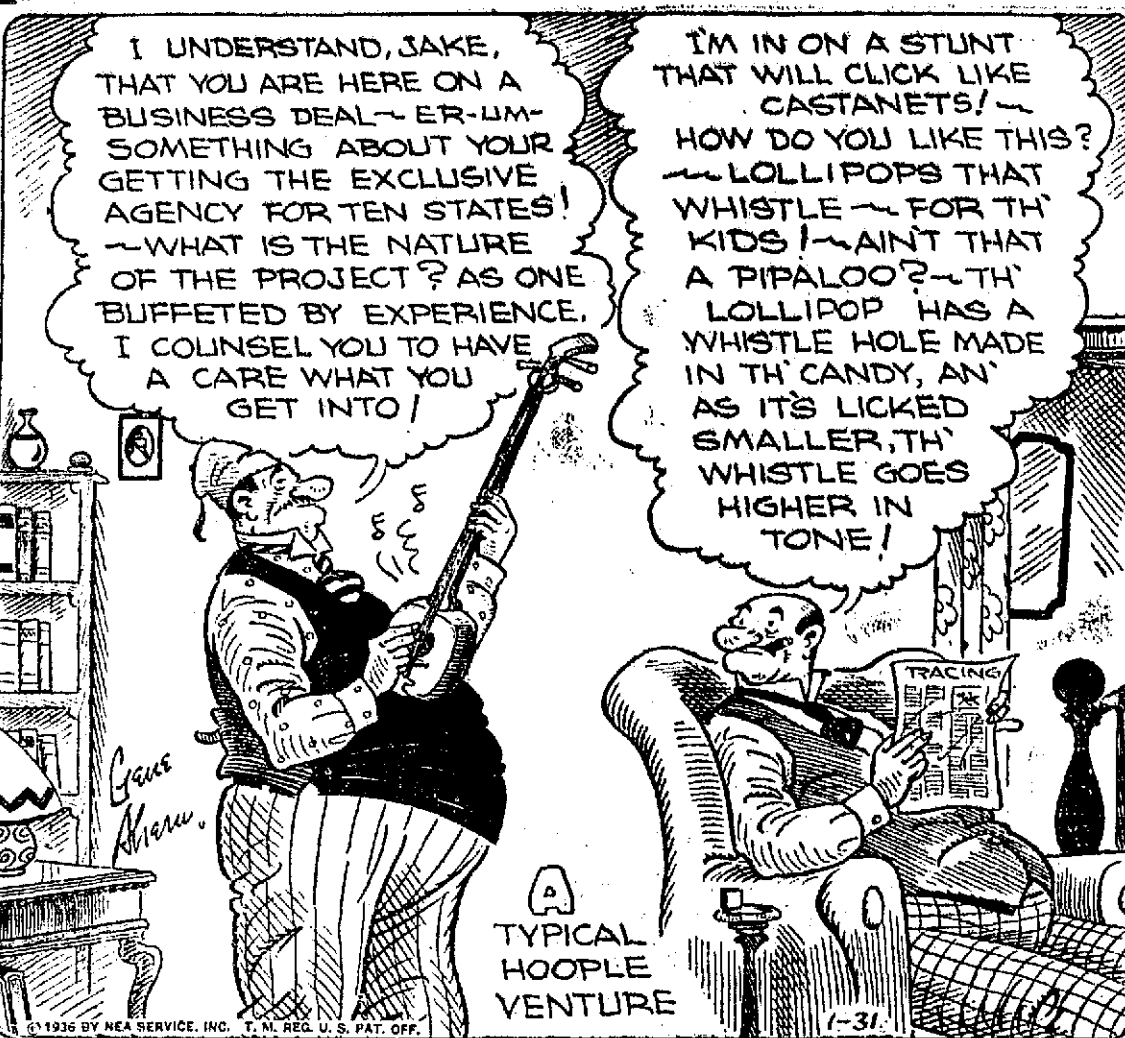
**FOR RENT**—Two nicely furnished bedrooms in private home. Close in. Phone 66 or 284. 31-30c.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

## OUT OUR WAY

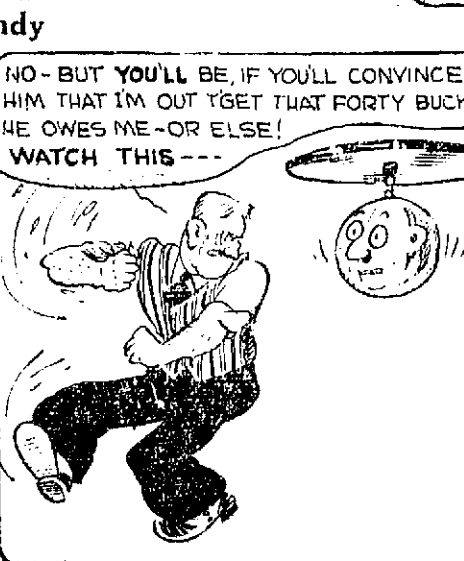
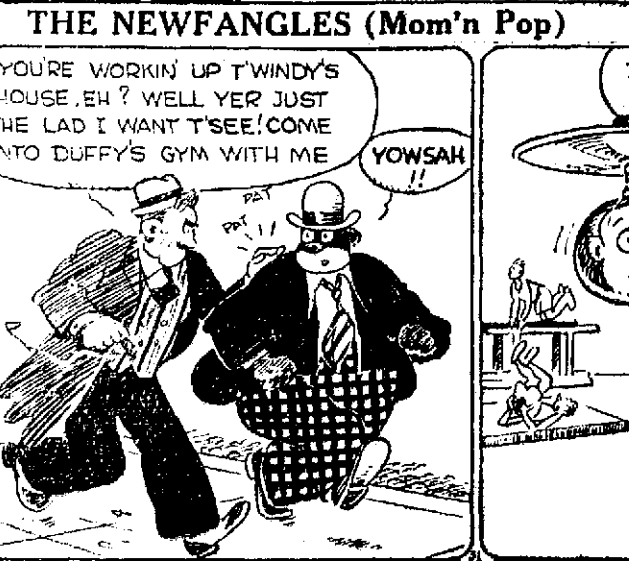
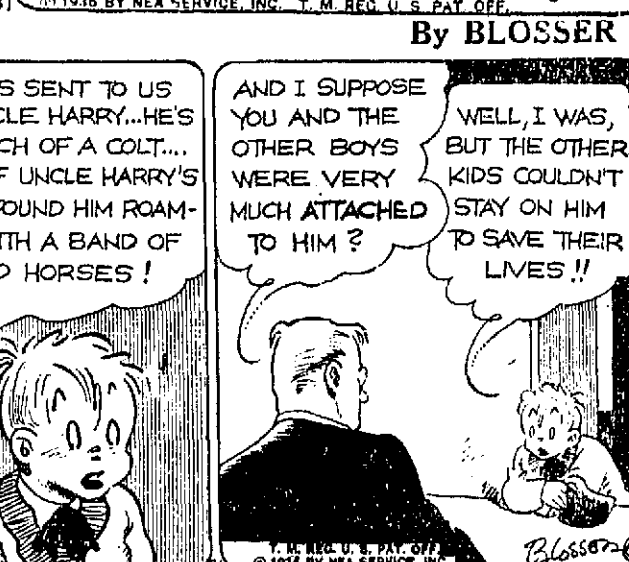
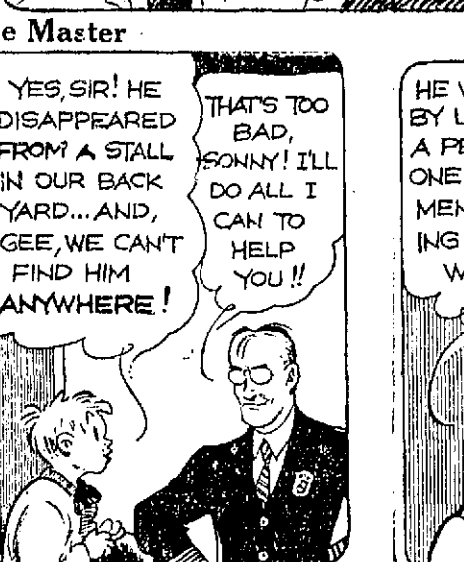
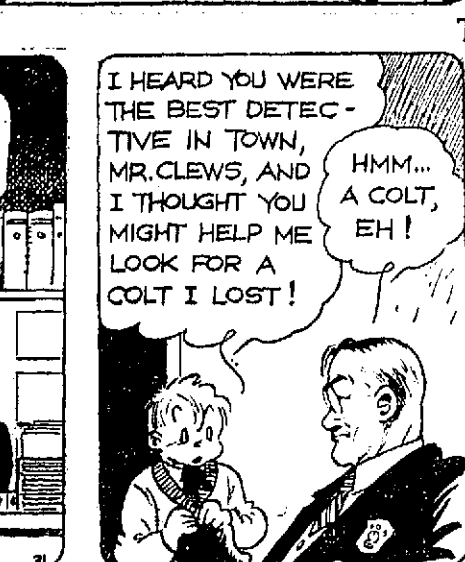
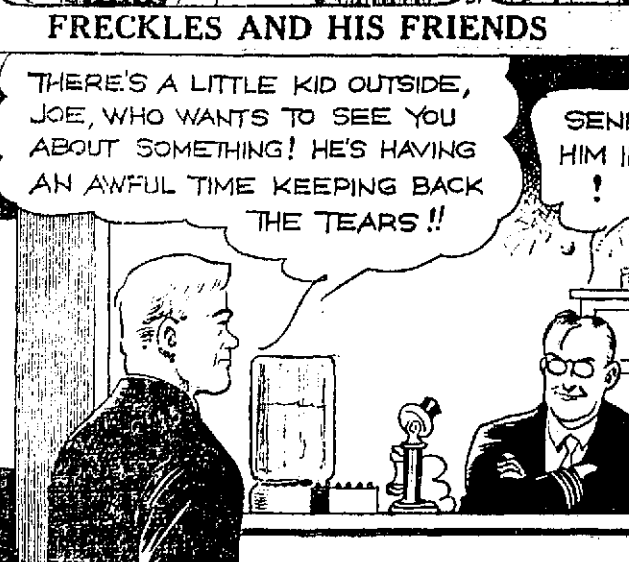
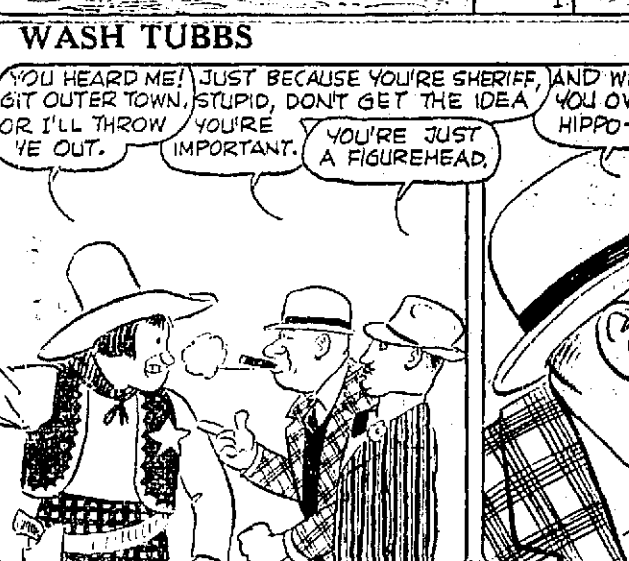
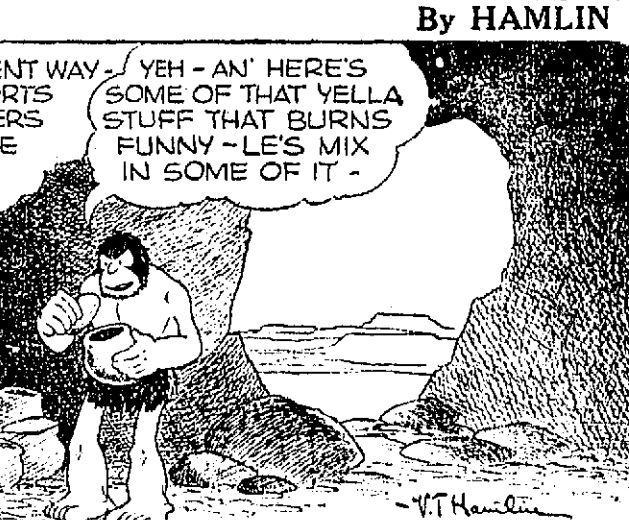
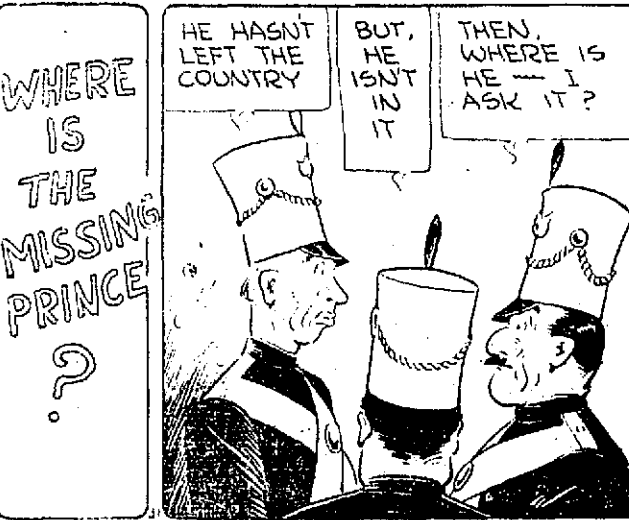
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

O—ooooh!

By MARTIN





## Disposal of Bonus Unites Democrats

Aftermath of Overriding of Veto Bill Harmony in Congress

By HERBERT PLUMMER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. Strange as it may seem, the precipitate action of the house in voting to override the president's veto of the bonus could be a factor in aiding and administration's legislative program as it develops during the remainder of the present congress.

It has been true in the past that when Democrats of the house made show of their "Independence," a subsequent tendency to get right with the administration as quickly as possible became evident. That is likely to be true now.

There are urgent reasons. Primary elections are just around the corner

for all members of the house. The stage has been set in Philadelphia for the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. And then there is the powerful factor of the president's own personal popularity—upon which many Democrats in the house base their hopes for re-election.

**On F. D. R.'s Coat Tails**  
It requires more than five pages in the Congressional Directory just to list the men in the house of representatives serving their first or second term. Most of these are Democrats. The importance of these gentlemen "getting right" with the administration is obvious.

An undetermined but considerable number are holding seats from congressional districts which have been Republican in normal times.

Furthermore, these Democrats—be they first or second termers—came in on Mr. Roosevelt's "coat tails." They were elected either in the Roosevelt sweep in 1932 or in the confirmation of the Roosevelt administration in the congressional elections in 1934.

There is another good reason why they should desire to get back in the good graces of the administration, too. All of them know that while the Republicans may be slow in getting together on their national ticket for the coming campaign, this is not true with respect to individual seats in the house and senate up for contest.

**Big Majority of Liability**  
This was demonstrated in the recent congressional election in Michigan. There, in the primary, the state Republican organization opposed the man who endorsed the Townsend old age pension plan. Once he was nominated, however, and the question presented itself whether it would support him or the Democratic candidate, the answer was easy.

The Republican state organization went down the line for him and brought about his election.

Congressional veterans are on record as saying that a tremendous party majority in the house such as the Democrats now enjoy is actually a liability. Their idea would be to have a majority of between 50 and 60.

This known attitude of party leaders may serve as a further inducement for those who "strayed from the fold" on the bonus to get back in again.

## Huey's Choice to Be Governor



Emphatic notice to the nation that the Huey Long machine still rules in Louisiana was given in the Democratic primary vote which decided that this family will be the next occupants of the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge. Richard W. Leche, shown with Mrs. Leche and their 6-year-old son, Richard, Jr., was nominated for governor by a sweeping majority over the "Home Rule" candidate, with nomination equivalent to election. Leche is a judge of the state appellate court and was Huey Long's choice for governor.

They'll be needing help from the national organization this fall to be re-elected and unless they are what Postmaster General Farley calls "deserving Democrats" such aid might be withheld.

The building boom, which has been current in Buenos Aires for several years, continued unabated through 1935, according to reports to the department of commerce.

Mineral production in Quebec province registered a notable increase during the past year, particularly in gold, silver, asbestos and copper.

Caddo parish (La.) farmers reaped \$4,10,000 from crops in 1935, records show.

## Ham Lewis, Rival of Long in Dress

Memorial Service for Louisianan Features Speech by Illinois Man

By HERBERT PLUMMER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Participation of Senator Lewis of Illinois in the eulogies delivered in the senate on the career of the late Huey P. Long, timed for the day when the electorate of Louisiana was determining whether the political empire he built was to survive, might have impressed some people as a bit odd.

It was recalled, however, that it was "Jim Ham" who engaged in what he describes as the final "thrust of blades" with Long the last moments the Louisiana senator sat in the senate chamber.

The tilt between Lewis and Long came almost at the instant of adjournment of the last session of congress. Typical of the persiflage so often indulged in by senators in the heat of running-fire debate, nevertheless, in view of Long's death later, the incident has lingered in Lewis' memory.

Ever the soul of gallantry in his interchange of remarks with colleagues, the courtly "Jim Ham" availed himself of the first opportunity to correct any false impression future readers of the record might get.

"Ham's Got Me Liked"  
As a matter of fact, although the two senators were as far apart in their views as any two individuals could be, off the floor they were the best of friends.

Some of the most amusing stories to come out of the senate when Long was alive concerned these two. They were the two most spectacularly dressed men in the senate and frequently attempts were made by newspapermen to create rivalry between them in the matter of sartorial splendor.

On at least one occasion Long joined in the fun and made a bid for the title. He appeared on the floor of the senate one morning in an ensemble calculated to settle the question once and for all as to who was the snappiest dresser.

Lewis said nothing, probably gave the question no thought. A few days later, however, he entered the chamber a perfection of sartorial elegance. Long gave one look, sat down at his desk, scribbled a note and sent it to the press gallery. It read in effect: "It's no use, boys. Ham's got me licked a mile."

**Mrs. Caraway's Tribute**  
The contribution of Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas to the Long eulogies also was of interest to politicians and observers in the capital. The Arkansas senator made it the occasion of her first extended speech in all the time she has been in the senate.

Charges, both written and uttered, have been made since the time Long invaded Arkansas and campaigned in her behalf for election to the senate that the Louisiana senator could "deliver" vote whenever he needed it.

Mrs. Caraway said: "I can stand here and assert that he never once presumed on the fact of his assistance to try to influence my course in matters of legislation. At all times he showed me every courtesy and consideration, as has every senator here."

## Black-Draught Relief Is Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

"I have used Black-Draught a long time, about as long as I can remember, and have a package on my shelf now," writes Mr. Sherman Sneed, of Evansville, Tenn. "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a tired feeling, biliousness, a bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black-Draught, taken about two nights, clears up this trouble and I get all right."

Black-Draught is made of medicinal herbs, dried on a finely ground, but no other change in their natural condition. It is a laxative that men and women like so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.

**DRY CLEANING**  
Cleaned with the same meticulous care that we use in handling the finest gown.  
**Hall Bros.**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
PHONE 3-85

**Frances Barham**  
Announces the opening of her  
**Dance Studio**  
Located at the City Hall  
Classes Thur. and Fri.  
Call Mrs. G. T. Cross,  
910 for Appointment

# NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will attend in person, or by deputy, at the following time and places, for the purpose of Assessing Taxes in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

1936

Beards Chapel, Wednesday	January 22
Goodlett's Box, morning of Thursday	January 23
Union, at Ingram's Filling Station, afternoon	January 23
Cross Roads at Dudley's Store, Friday afternoon	January 24
Fulton, Saturday and Monday	January 25-27
Patnos, Tuesday	January 28
Spring Hill, Wednesday	January 29
DeAnn, Thursday	January 30
Deannyville, Friday afternoon	January 31
Blevins, Saturday and Monday	February 1-3
Belton, Tuesday	February 4
McCaskill, Wednesday	February 5
Tokio, Thursday morning	February 6
Bingen, Friday	February 7
Ozan, Monday	February 10
Columbus, Tuesday	February 11
McNab, Wednesday morning	February 12
Saratoga, Wednesday afternoon	February 12
Landes Store, Thursday	February 13
Guernsey, afternoon of Friday	February 14
Piney Grove, afternoon of Saturday	February 15
Hope, Monday, Feb. 17 to and including Saturday (At the City Hall)	March 21
Washington, at the Court House	March 23 to April 10

After which the penalty required by law will be added. All tax payers are requested to bring their land numbers to avoid errors.

**ISABELLE E. ONSTEAD**

Tax Assessor of Hempstead County



# 8,000 Silver Dollars and What They Mean to Hope and Hempstead Co.



This month-end, we, the industrial firms of Hope and Hempstead county will make our payroll with 8,000 silver dollars. According to banking economics, for every dollar spent for wages and is circulated, there is five dollars in purchasing power. That means there will be \$40,000.00 in purchasing power released in Hope. It also means that there will be more than one silver dollar for every inhabitant in Hope.

Hope is a great city. It has progressed through lean years and through bountiful years . . . it has steadily marched forward through adversity and through good fortune. Such indomitable spirit is sure to make Hope continue upward to even greater success.

Hope is going into a great year. We, the industrial firms of Hope and Hempstead county are proud that we have been able to contribute our small bit to this steady progress. We are pleased that we have been able to provide employment to hundreds of workers in this community thereby providing money for a great many families in Hope.

Representing the industrial part of Hope, it is our desire to go on record now as being ever willing and ready to cooperate wholeheartedly in every civic improvement.

# Hempstead County INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION



# "Boondoggling" Is a Campaign Issue

President and Aides Defend Word That Republicans Have Played

By HERBERT PLUMMER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's approval of boondoggling as a "grand word" virtually assures a place of real prominence for the term in the coming campaign.

Already blessed by the Democratic national committee as "a fine old word, redolent of the back country, humorous in its sound and contemptuous in its application," it may indeed become, as Mrs. Roosevelt suggests, "enshrined in the hearts of Americans for many years to come."

Credited with having been originated by a witness testifying in a WPA investigation in New York, several back boondoggling quickly was taken up by "new dealers" and their foes.

President Roosevelt's hearty endorsement of its use is only one of many. Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator and the chief dispenser of boondoggling jobs, has been enthusiastic about it from the start.

Foes Assail It

It has been as violently assailed and jeered at by those opposed to administration policies. Former President Hoover has taken cognizance of the existence of the word in some of his speeches. It long has been a pet

word for anti-administration speakers such as Senator Dickinson of Iowa, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, and Bert Snell, Republican floor leader of the house.

The American Liberty League has released countless blasts against boondoggling. The Republican national committee is reported to have circulated upwards of a million copies of their pamphlet relating to it. It has been variously defined as "blowing soap bubbles with relief money" to "a rare example of new deal squandering."

Doubtless even better definitions will be forthcoming now that President Roosevelt has given it his unqualified blessing.

Now that the season for coining slogans for the approaching presidential campaign is here, both sides may reasonably be expected to make liberal use of Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement of boondoggling.

Already ironic praise has come from Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, who said that on this subject "I certainly am in accord with Mr. Roosevelt. I'd even say it was a swell word."

About the same time President Roosevelt was praising boondoggling, to state and federal relief workers in New Jersey, the senate awoke with something of a start to the realization that it had been a beneficiary of the practice. It came out that the New York investigating committee had used WPA money in developing some of its evidence in New York.

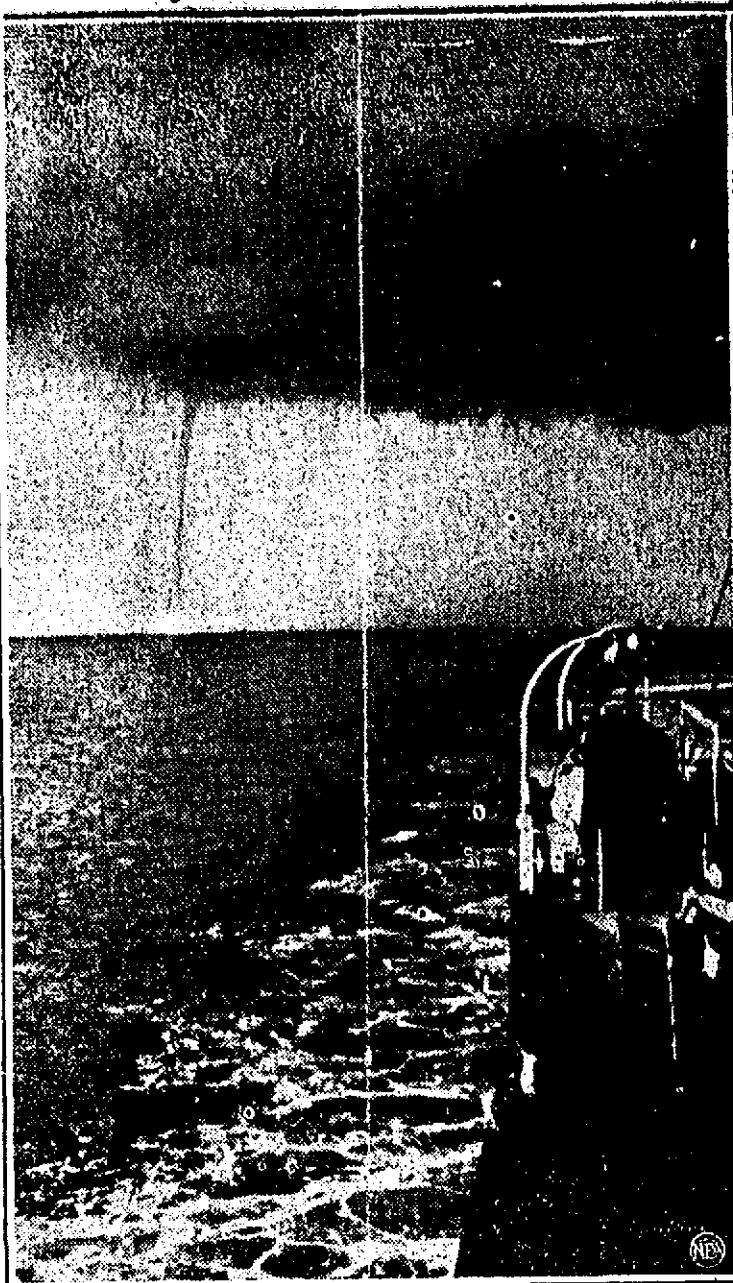
Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate, was particularly indignant that the "United States senate or its committees had been put to relief."

"We may be 'hard up,' we may be in difficult circumstances; but, thank God, we have not as yet come to the pass."

Efforts of German agriculture experts are being directed to increase farm production by reducing plan and animal diseases.

Georgia ratified the federal constitution on January 2, 1788, being the fourth state to take that action.

## Thirsty Clouds Take Big Drink



One of the most fearsome sights in nature, a waterspout, the amazing phenomenon of the clouds sucking tons of water from lake or ocean—is very rarely photographed. This unusual picture was made off the eastern end of Puerto Rico when the sea-going tornado roared close to the cameraman's speeding ship.

## Al Smith 'Walk' Puzzle to Party

His Four-Letter Word Stumps Cross-Word Puzzle Experts

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

A common four-letter word, as in the picturesque vocabulary of Alfred E. Smith, is causing Democratic cross-word puzzle experts more trouble than any other million words in the dictionary.

So flexible is the language of politics that there are a dozen guesses what Smith really meant when he told the Liberty Leaguers he expected to "take a walk" if the Democratic national convention endorsed the record of the Roosevelt administration.

Where is the walk to take place, how long will it last, in what direction will it lead, and where will it end?

Did he mean it in the physical sense, and does he plan to attend the convention, oppose such an endorsement, and then walk out to the dramatic accompaniment of cheers and jeers when he loses the fight?

Will he walk up the gangplank of an outgoing steamer, and while away the campaign in silence and sightseeing? If he remains on American soil will his footsteps lead him only around his familiar haunts in New York state, or along the trail of national political spellbinding?

Will he walk into the Republican party, for the time being, or will he walk at the head of an independent party?

Or, finally, will he merely walk around the block, as he did after the Roosevelt nomination in 1932, and be back in his accustomed place before election day?

Definitions Don't Help

Standard definitions of the word do not help greatly. The term "walk," says the dictionary, is used to denote "the primitive method of locomotion used by the terrestrial vertebrates."

Further down a walk is described as "an advance movement in which one foot is always on the ground." A walk also is "the art of walking for enjoyment or healthful recreation."

There is listed the "walk of life," meaning "chosen profession or habitual sphere of action," but Mr. Smith has taken the precaution to declare beforehand he will not become an habitual walker. He says he expects to die a Democrat.

There is the "walk-around," noted as "a dance performance during which the dancer describes a large circle; the 'walk-over,' which the Happy Warrior manifestly does not expect to have at the national convention; and "walking the chalk," which he certainly indicates he will have no part in doing.

There is the act of "walking by faith," and on the other hand the act of "walking away." Lastly, there is a military term, "walk-about," which may be in some degree applicable to the situation. It means "that the customary salute is waived."

Certainly the least Mr. Smith can mean is that he will not give the customary salute when, as forecast by all present expectations, the national convention renominates Mr. Roosevelt and commends his administration in glowing words.

In that respect, the break would seem to be complete. Among the congratulatory messages to the nominee no one will look for one from A. E. Smith; nor will that name be included in any list of campaigners for the Democratic ticket.

Smith has made known his displeasure in words which can be understood without consulting the dictionary. Even if he now becomes, entirely silent, the memory of his declaration will remain a factor in the campaign.

Beyond that, it is anybody's guess what he will do, what form of walking he will adopt. The guess of some of his intimates is that he himself does not know. By a single word, capable of many interpretations, he has made himself a center of supreme curiosity.

Al Smith has had many colorful ex-

## Another Actress Will Wed Doctor



Another Hollywood beauty has chosen a doctor for her mate. She is Mae Clark, upper photo, who mixes witting of poetry with her acting. She has announced her engagement to Dr. Frank G. Nolan, screen colony physician, lower photo, who had been her escort for months.

periences with the English language, but none more interesting than this. Nor has any party been thrown into a similar dither of argument over the significance of a word since Mr. Coolidge handed the Republicans that famous six letter verb in his "I-do-not-choose-to-run" statement in '28.

Montana reported a general increase of 38 per cent in harvesting her principal crops in 1935.

The only band of Indians remaining in Colorado are the Southern Utes, who live in the southwest corner of the state.

The Lutes trophy, awarded in recognition of outstanding civic performance, went to Savannah's mayor, Thomas Gamble, in 1935.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## Trade Continues

(Continued from page one)

tober, the total for the sixth successive month exceeded that of a year earlier.

Except for seasonal factors, nothing notable occurred to change banking and financial trends in the district.

Demand for credit remained quiet and liquidation with banks in principal cities was in excess of new commitments and renewals. Borrowings of country banks from their city cor-

respondents and the federal reserve bank were negligible.

The aggregate amount of savings deposits in selected banks January 1 was slightly larger than on December 2 and 11.2 per cent above the total of January 2, 1935. Interest rates continued at, or around, the low level of recent months.

The all-time low record temperature for North Carolina is 21 degrees below zero; the all-time high, 108.

Bees in their hives are originators of air conditioning, says Dr. Frank T. McFarland, University of Kentucky biologist.



The Hand Says "YES" But the Label Says "NO"

Children—even those old enough to read—are dangerously careless or thoughtless about bottles, and many a mother in the past has suffered through fatal crises. Teach your children never to touch a bottle with our warning, "Poison" on it.

WARD & SON  
The Leading Druggist  
PHONE 62  
"WE'VE GOT IT"  
Motorcycle Delivery

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

SUGAR	PURE CANE Limit 10 lbs	10 Lbs	45c
CRACKERS	WESCO	2 Pound Box	16c
CORN	Fancy Country Gentleman	2 No. 2 Cans	23c
CATSUP		Large 14 oz. Bottle	10c
PALMOLIVE SOAP		3 Bars	14c
FLOUR	AVONDALE Every Sack Guaranteed	48 SACK	\$1.35
MUSTARD		FULL QUART JAR	10c
COUNTRY CLUB APPLE SAUCE		No. 2 Can	10c
COUNTRY CLUB PORK AND BEANS		3 Giant Cans	25c
COFFEE	Jewel Hot-Dated	Lb 14 1/2c 3 Lb	44c
MATCHES	RED BIRD	3 For	10c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES		Extra Large Size Dozen	33c
LETTUCE		Large Firm Heads	5c
CARROTS		Large Bunches 3 For	10c
POTATOES		No. 1 Red 10 Lbs	18c
		.00 Pound Sack	\$1.65
BANANAS		Large Golden Ripe Pound	5c
SALT MEAT		For Boiling Pound	12 1/2c
ROAST BABY BEEF		THICK RIB Pound	11 1/2c
BACON		Cudahy's Edgemere Sliced Kindness—Pound	25c
CHILI		Armour's Spanico Pound	17 1/2c
PORK SAUSAGE		LB. 12 1/2c	
FULL CREAM CHEESE		LB. 19c	
ROAST (C. Q. Beef)		Swift's Branded Lb	14 1/2c
LARD		BULK COMPOUND Pound	11 1/2c
SWIFT'S No. 1 HAMS		Whole or Half Lb. 21 1/2c	
BACON SKINS		Lb. 7 1/2c	
STEAKS		BABY BEEF Loin, Club, T-Bone—Lb	17 1/2c
HENS		Nice and Fat Dressed While You Wait—Lb	19c

### MIDDLEBROOKS' SPECIALS

Blue Valley BUTTER	Pound	40c
PLUM & FIG PUDDING	Large Can	30c
DINING CAR COFFEE	Pound	28c
DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER		25c
Beautiful Glass Free		
GORTON'S FANCY SALT MACKEREL		20c

PAY YOUR GROCERY FIRST

## MIDDLEBROOKS'

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 Prompt Delivery

Phone 266	WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS	FREE DELIVERY
-----------	----------------------	---------------

### PRODUCE

CELERY Jumbo	12 1/2c
LETTUCE Large	6c
CABBAGE—Lb	2 1/2c
STRING BEANS, lb.	12 1/2c
Russett Baking POTATOES	3 lbs 10c
IVORY SOAP	4 Lanudy Size Bars 19c
5 Large Bars CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	25c
1 Box Super Suds	25c
FANCY SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES—Pound	23c
FANCY K. C. INSPECTED PORK CHOPS	23c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB	
CHEESE Fancy Full Cream	Pound 23c
OYSTERS Extra Standards	PINT 23c
BACON DECKER'S TALL KORN	Pound 30c

### Meats

Pillsbury's Pancake FLOUR	1 1/4 Lb 9c
SHREDDED COCOANUT	Lb 21c
NATIVE BABY BEEF Roast or Steak	12 1/2c
BACON SKINS	Lb. 7 1/2c

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## War's Cost Is 45 Billions for U. S.

Bonus Is Merely the Latest of Long Series of Obligations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Treasury officials figured Thursday that payment of the soldier bonus will bring the cost of the World War to the American government to about \$45,000,000,000.

They conceded, however, that the cost would not stop there. Ever since 1921 the continuing costs—interest on liberty bonds, veterans compensation and the like—has been running about \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Hostilities on the German western front ceased November 11, 1918, but it wasn't until July 2, 1921, that the peace president—Woodrow G. Harding—declared the war at end.

On that date government statisticians added up the expense sheets and placed the actual money costs to the United States at \$25,729,000,000.

There were some big items marked down, including: \$2,819,195,163 for soldiers' pay; \$613,134,065 for the sale of \$21,900,000 to build new navy ships; \$2,072,525,531 to increase the merchant marine; \$1,629,000,000 for running the "airroads"; \$575,321,000 for ammunition; another \$502,000,000 for navy torpedoes; \$3,203,000,000 for armaments, etc.; \$3,203,000,000 for armaments, etc.; \$3,203,000,000 for armaments, etc.

Then came compensation for wounded veterans; hospitals to be provided for their care, and efforts made to teach the maimed new trades.

In 1924 Congress passed the bonus stipulating that the soldier be paid in 1945, with so much set aside each year to meet it when it came due.

By 1930 revised figures placed the total cost of the war at \$37,873,908,499.

By 1934 when the total cost had risen to \$41,765,000,000, the Veterans Administration had spent \$6,301,000,000 and the Treasury had paid out \$9,557,000,000 in interest on the war debt.

At the end of June, 1935, Treasury officials figured the total cost had jumped to \$42,900,000,000. Now they say immediate payment of the bonus will bring that figure to \$45,000,000,000.

## Heart Stroke Kills Dictator of Greece

General Kondylis, Friend of Monarchy, Stricken Fatally at 55

ATHENS, Greece—(Copyright Associated Press)—General George Kondylis, 55, former "strong man" of Greece, died Friday of a heart attack.

The Athens garrison was ordered to stand by, on guard against any eventualities. No trouble threatened immediately.

Kondylis had threatened to use force if necessary to prevent the liberal Venizelists from gaining control.

Rumors were circulated that his political enemies had poisoned Kondylis, but his own associates denied the reports.

## Italy May Sever World Relations

Cutting Off of Diplomatic Connections Her Answer to Boycott

By the Associated Press.

Informed sources at Rome predicted Friday a program of retaliation, including possibly the severance of diplomatic relations, may be Mussolini's answer to further war sanctions against Italy.

On the war fronts, the Italian command reported a continuation of systematizing activities, interspersed with minor engagements between the invaders and defenders.

## Husband Slayer Is

(Continued from page one)

on her lap. Told that she could continue at liberty under \$7,500 bond pending a hearing of her motion for a new trial, February 20, she walked from the courtroom without commenting.

Earlier, she told newsmen: "It doesn't matter what the verdict is—everything is over for me—I failed to make my marriage a go."

With her witnesses calling the slain Brenton Root "a playboy" and a "woman chaser," the defendant asked her husband "reached for his gun."

"A cold-blooded slaying," the state called it. There was no disagreement in the jury as to the defendant's guilt—only a difference of opinion as to the proper penalty.

The second degree murder verdict allows a sentence of from 10 to 20 years. She will be eligible to parole after serving six years, if her appeal is unsuccessful.

Root, 32, son of the Rev. Benjamin Franklin Root, Chicagoan clergyman and former Protestant Episcopal archdeacon for West Tennessee, was shot to death at his country home here, November 3.

His widow confessed that she went to her husband's home in a rage of jealousy, awakened him, called him "chubby," and shot him to death with a pistol.

On the witness stand, she said her husband had called Lucile Underwood, red-haired "cigarette girl" by "sweet names" at a night club party preceding the slaying.

Montana carloadings for the first nine months of 1935 showed a 34.2 per cent increase, exclusive of shipments from Fort Peck dam, big government project in the northern part of the state.

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